The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

THIS IS A SPECIMEN OF OUR WORK.
TAIYO
PRINTING CO. LTD.

Vol. 2 No. 11 VANCOUVER, B. C. JUNE 15th 1939

...rents, Teachers Discuss Pupils

...peration Necessary For Child Welfare

...High praise for Nisei school pupils was given by the ...pals of Model, Simon Fraser, and Mount Pleasant ...s, when they addressed a joint meeting of school ...ers and parents who met to consider ways and means ...operation in furthering the welfare of their children ...upils.

...meeting, the first of its ...was sponsored by the Fair- ...Japanese United Church ...t-Teachers' Association, ...as held Saturday night at ...hurch Hall.

...K. Shimizu, chairman for ...ening, and Miss Miyo Goro- ...extended words of welcome ...twenty-three school teach- ...o attended. Mr. Yoshida, ...nt of the Church P.T.A., ...sed the Japanese fathers ...others explaining the na- ...the meeting.

...cipal Clarke of Mount ...ant School, complimented ...Nisei school pupils upon ...industriousness and sport- ...ip and teamwork. He em- ...ed that the difficulty en- ...ered by some of the stu- ...is largely due to the prob- ...f bi-lingualism.

...ipal Meadows, of Simon ...School re-iterated Mr. ...s words and recommended ...rents co-operate with teach- ...) to rid their children of ...e shyness, that seriously ...ps the average Nisei; (2) ...ruct their children not to ...Japanese while in the day ...; (3) not to have the child- ...ave for summer work be- ...e close of the school term; ...assist the school nurse as ...s to dental and medical

...ncipal Woodhead, of Model ..., had many comments ...mmon with the previous ...ers, and stressed that ...nese will make good ...sion may be."

...rents of a great many dif- ...countries are here in the ...he said, "but we are not ...rned with their origin. We are trying to stir in them a desire to be worthy and true Canadians, to help to develop

See TEACHERS Page 8

Ambassador To Visit Japan

The Japanese ambassador to Canada, Baron Shu Tomii, accompanied by Madame Tomii, will arrive in Vancouver Friday morning from Ottawa.

They will sail for Japan on Wednesday, June 21, aboard the Hikawa Maru.

—*Staff Photographer, Minicam Photo*

Yukiko Tsushima smiles a happy smile as she receives Principal Sato's beautiful cup from the hands of Dr. M. Ishiwara in the recent Jikyokai Oratorical Contest.

Fuyokai Speaker Wins Sato Cup

Many Attend Jikyokai Oratorical Contest

Before four hundred people gathered at the Japanese Hall on Saturday, June 10, to witness the second annual Jikyokai Oratorical Contest, Yukiko Tsushima, Fuyokai representative, carried off the handsome challenge cup donated by Principal T. Sato, from a field of six contestants. The topic of her speech was "Gratitude."

Masako Miyazaki with her address, "Worship Your Ancestors," captured second prize while Mikio Ochiai was a close third with his talk on "The Pride of Our School." Other competitors were Roy Ito, Patricia Kawajiri and Shigeo Kawasaki.

Dr. Meinosuke Ishiwara speaking for the eight judges complimented the participants upon their poise, naturalness and fluent delivery. After announcing the winners he presented the cup to Miss Tsushima.

For the text of the prize-winning discourse please turn to page six.

Twelve Hoopsters To Tour Japan

Tough Schedule Faces Barnstorming Team

Marking the beginning of the longest barn-storming tour ever undertaken by a Canadian basketball team, the Vancouver Westerns, 1938 Dominion champions, who were just nosed out of the Dominion finals this year by Victoria's Dominos, will leave for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru, when the crack N.Y.K. liner sails for Japan Wednesday morning, June 21.

The team will arrive in Yokohama, July 4, and embark on the return journey from the same port on August 3. While in Japan they will be the guests of the All-Japan Basketball Association, playing a schedule of twelve games in Japan and Manchukuo.

All but two of the regular members of the team will make the trip, including manager Peter Winckler, Jimmy Bardsley, Art Willoughby, "Jo-Jo" Ross, Jack Gordon, Emmet Ritchie, Al Benton, Dick Wright, "Feet" Parsons, and Sonny Watson.

George Siborne of Stacy's has been added; and Freddy Bolton, former president of Men's Athletics at U.B.C., will make the trip as assistant manager and trainer.

Bolton will write the story of the tour for The New Canadian, while touring Japan.

Coach Wally Mayers will not be able to make the trip, nor will "Hunk" Henderson, the star guard. A playing coach will be elected by the team, probably either Ross, Willoughby, or Bardsley.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

The team is facing a strenuous schedule in Japan, having to play almost three games a week. They have been practicing regularly for two months, and space aboard the ship has been provided for them to work out en route to Japan.

All expenses of the tour will be paid by the Japan Basketball Association, but the team will make up its own tourist class fare. A good sum was raised by means of the recent draw, but Winckler regrets having lost the opportunity to share in the gate from the Dominion Finals. "We'd have been able to charter the whole Empress," he said.

Takarazuka Girls Opera To Show In Seattle

Making their last public appearance before returning to Japan following a three-months tour of the United States, forty members of the Takarazuka Girls Opera Company of Tokio will present their famous Cherry Blossom Ballet at the Music Hall Theatre in Seattle next Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18.

This will give people of Seattle and vicinity an opportunity to see a modernized version of the ancient traditions of the Japanese theatre, with its highly stylized music, dancing and pantomime.

Says the Japanese American Courier, "Only girls of good families are accepted in the Takarazuka schools. They have been trained in both Japanese and Occidental music, dancing and stage technique, and were selected not only because of their ability to give Americans a unique understanding of modern Japanese theatre art, but also because they are truly representative of the younger generation of artists of Nippon."

The shows are billed under the personal direction and management of Cecilia Schultz, widely known impressario; and the admission prices range from 50c to $1.50 for the matinee and 75c to $2.00, plus tax, for the evening performances.

...MERICAN CITIZENS' LEAGUE ...ove Against Dual Nationality

...vigorous drive to abolish dual citizenship status ...g the Nisei in America is being undertaken by all ...five chartered chapters of the Japanese American ...ns' League, under direction of National headquarters. ...ng the campaign for expatriation is national presi- ...Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento attorney.

...ive in the fight which the ...e recently waged against ...nti-Japanese fishing bills, ...amoto declared that the ..."would be in a safer po- ...if they renounced Jap- ...citizenship."

...forsees the possibility that ...ving dual citizenship, it ...be the loophole by which ...anti-alien bill might work ...the Nisei."

...is review of J.A.C.L. ac- ...James Y. Sakamoto, former ...e president and Seattle ...r Editor, commented fa- ...y upon the work of local ...rs and district councils.

...hough no national con- ...on is to be held this year, thre district conferences are keeping interest high, and the major national activity on the question of dual citizenship, was described as "the most concerted campaign ever undertaken by the J.A.C.L." on this issue.

A Seattle Courier dispatch says that approximately fifty per cent of the American Nisei "are under dual citizenship, having had their birth registered by their parents, but the number has declined considerably in recent years."

It will be recalled that a similar stand was taken by the majority of delegates to the recent Vancouver Island Nisei Conven-

Divoters Drive For Golf Trophies

Two beautiful cups have been donated by the Honorable Baron Tomii and Mr. Eikichi Kagetsu, president of the Canadian Japanese Association, at the open tournament that is to take place at the Langara Golf Links this coming Sunday, June 18.

The Tomii cup will go to the divoter amassing the lowest gross points, while the Kagetsu cup will be awarded to the contestant with the lowest net score.

By virtue of his recent sparkling win Jimmy Suzuki's handicap has been sliced to thirteen strokes.

J.C.C.L. To Name Congress Reps

To Sponsor Oratorical Essay Contest Again

Delegates to the Fourth Annual National Youth Congress will be formally appointed by the National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League at its meeting Monday evening, June 19. A dearth of experienced speakers has required the postponement of the selection of delegates to this date.

The Executive will also draft plans for the second open essay contest, and the open oratorical contest which will be held in the fall.

Considerable interest has been aroused in the Congres which meets in Winnipeg from June 30 to July 3. Some thirty delegates are expected to attend the congress from the Vancouver dis.

Principal feautre of the congress will be the five discussion groups, which will convene separately to consider problems of youth. Committee E, "Canadian Peace Policy," will consider the present world situation, and the internal and international policy of the Dominion in relation to this situation.

Committee D, "Canadian Unity," will discuss the questions of minority rights, democratic institutions, and the effect of sectional differences upon Canadian Unity.

Committee C, is concerned with the training of young citizens through education, vocational guidance and recreation. Committee B, "Youth in Industry," will study industrial problems and social legislation and Committee A, many questions of importance to youth in agriculture.

THE NEW CANADIAN

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

THE NEW CANADIAN SOCIETY

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PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY AT THE TAIYO PRINTING CO., 230 ALEXANDER STREET

Registered as second-class matter at Ottawa, February 13, 1939, under the Postal Regulations of Canada.

"The Test of a Nation"

"For the first time in our lives we have had Canada's unjust law barring Nisei from the franchise held up to us as a theoretical example for this country to follow."

These are the words of Togo Tanaka, English Section editor of the Los Angeles Daily News, in his critique of the controversy that raged in California over the "strenuous but futile campaign" to expel Japanese fishermen of many years standing from the fishing industry.

No more conclusive indictment of this unjust law could be conceived than this—that a manifest wrong in our province should not only wreck injustice and suffering upon its own citizens, but also that it should prove the inspiration for a similar wrong in another country.

The responsibility for this unfortunate situation lies upon both our Canadian legislators and the Nisei. For despite the innumerable arguments that have been raised upon all sides against the extension of the franchise to Canadian citizens of Oriental origin, the fundamental and essential nature of the question is clearly etched against the background of the historical development of the democratic state.

The exclusion of Canadian-born citizens from the right and opportunity to participate in their own government, is irrefutably an absolute violation of all the principles upon which the government of our country is founded.

Any fair-minded person who will take the trouble to read and to investigate with understanding and without prejudice will recognize the truth, even though some few individuals whether because of vested interests, selfish political reasons, or intolerance, hypocrisy, and bigotry have seen fit to rant and rave in an effort to justify wholly unjustifiable law.

The Nisei too, must realize their responsibilities to their American cousins. If they accept such injustice without a struggle, and such injustice endangers the position of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, as has happened in this recent case, then the blame for that injustice rests partly upon the indifference of the Canadian Niseis.

It has been said that the test of a nation lies in the number of its citizens that accept and fulfill their self-imposed responsibilities. Here is a case to test the character both of our Canadian community and the Canadian Niseis.

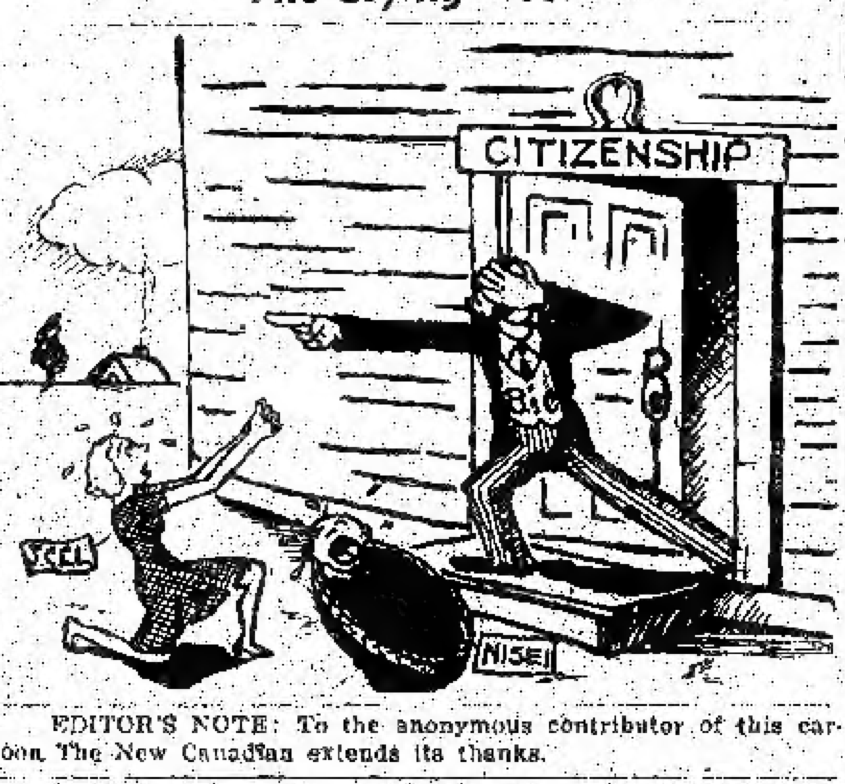
THEME SONG

Vancouver Island Nisei Convention

Composed for the convention by Miss Eiko Henmi to the tune of the popular Japanese song, "Aikoku-koshin kyoku."

Hail to New Canadians, pledging loyalty
To the land that gave us birth and our destiny.
Yonder gleams the challenge bright,
Tho' the way be dark
—All together with one faith!
On, to Victory.
O now comrades rise . . . with the J.C.C.L.
Make a world that's safe for all in one unity
What the heartache, what the price?
Ours the courage true.
Fight on, to the end.
We rise with the dawn.

The Crying Need



EDITOR'S NOTE: To the anonymous contributor of this cartoon The New Canadian extends its thanks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

(Editor, The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: The Executive and Members of the International Club wish to thank you for the write-up of their club in your issue of May 27.

May we compliment you on a most interesting paper and wish you every success.

CONSTANCE M. WAGG,
Secretary.

Hotel Georgia,
Vancouver.

VISITING TEAMS

Dear Sir: Your recent issue "In Commemoration of Their Majesties' Canadian Tour" was a "swell job." I only wish more of that spirit of enterprise which characterized this edition could be shown by our American colleagues.

I should like to take this liberty to make a suggestion which might increase the effectiveness of your Canadianization program. It is one which a group of us college students representing Negro, Mexican, White and Japanese Americans put into practice this spring with very encouraging results.

We formed a deputation team which visited various white American churches, at their invitation, and presented an evening's service, which was centred around the addresses of the speakers who presented the problems confronting their respective racial groups. We used several variations; and adaptations could be made in your case.

Here is a method of doing something constructive toward real inter-racial understanding. If it is done sincerely, directly and understandingly, it should prove successful. I should be glad to help any group who might like some leads, although I say with frankness that we are continually experimenting and revising, and so yet have no set methods.

In beginning this team, we felt that the great majority of Californians, in spite of their contacts with race groups, were ignorant of many facts, which if known and understood would at least alter their attitude toward races. I think people in B. C. are no more informed of true circumstances than our people, and any effort on the part of your Nisei to make them see and understand would be worthwhile.

Yours sincerely,
SUSUMU SETO.

Los Angeles, Calif.

J. A. C. L. MESSAGE

(Editor, The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: I wish to take this means of thanking you kindly for the current and back issues of "The New Canadian" since its inception in January of this year.

I am very happy to see the creation of such an excellent paper as yours, inasmuch as I feel that the Nisei in Canada as our Nisei in this country, must be brought closer together to solve the many complex problems which are peculiarly the Nisei's. I am hopeful and feel certain that the guiding light of your publication will be of inestimable service to the Nisei citizens of Canada.

Wishing you unbounded success, I am

Sincerely yours,
W. T. TSUKAMOTO,
President,

Japanese American Citizens' League, National Headquarters, Sacramento, Calif.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS

(Editor, The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: With reference to the letter by "Mirror" in your issue of May 1st, I hereby tender my thanks to him who expressed his opinions regarding the formation of a political faction of the Political Discussion Club at U.B.C.

"Mirror's" suggestion of soliciting support from other Orientals as well as from those Occidentals who are really interested in the promotion of the Nisei cause was well made.

I wholeheartedly agree with the writer's proposition regarding the inauguration of a parliamentary forum with the J.C.C.L. as sponsor. I hope that this plan will not confine opportunities for public expression on the University campus only, but will allow any member of the Japanese community to acquaint himself with parliamentary procedure in speaking. I would suggest that a special department of the J.C.C.L. be formed to manage the matter.

An executive of the J.C.C.L. suggested to me that immediate plans be drafted for such a movement. Since, however, I am of the opinion that many young people are at present too busy to consider the matter, I propose that the commencement of the "Public Speaking Forum" be postponed till September at which time it may swing into action.

Sincerely,
PETER F. YAMADA

From Angela

Dear Eddie: I've been waiting to hear from you for over a month. I really don't know what to think, why you haven't written. I just couldn't stand your long silence, and besides I've something to tell you about.

It's just the saddest story I've heard in a long while. And it's just like so many of us Niseis, who look forward to a bright future, and then suddenly everything goes phooey, so they get awfully bitter.

Remember when I was in town last Christmas I went to see Mariko and Roy. They got married in June, just two years ago.

It was funny about them, wasn't it? Remember when she first came to town, how quiet she was? We went to the Academy for sewing lessons together. Everybody thought she was just a country girl, and just didn't have any glamour.

So we were all so surprised when Roy, the man-about-town suddenly fell for her. All of us girls were so mad as the dickens, because he was one of the town's most eligibles—had a good job and a car.

But anyway when I went to see them last Christmas they were so happy. And so proud over their baby and no wonder. He was just seven months old, fat and chubby, with big black eyes and lots of hair.

Mariko and Roy told me about the house they were planning to build as soon as spring came. They were sick and tired of the smells and noise of Powell Street. They wanted their own house and garden, so little Roy could have lots of fresh air and sunshine.

I didn't see how they could have enough money to build a house of their own. But Roy said he was going to borrow some money under some government housing plan called the National Housing Act or something.

If you've got a job and making so much, you can borrow enough to build a house, and pay just a little bit of interest.

They were so keen on it. They even had the plans already. Just a little five room bungalow out in the Grandview District, on a nice corner, high up, so you could get a good view, they told me.

They were going to paint the house white and green, and have a lawn in front with roses and a garden at the back. Mariko even said she was going to have the kitchen done in cream with green trimmings, and she was going to have curtains of white marquisette with green dots for the kitchen windows.

She was so happy. I just couldn't feel envious of her. But last week she and Roy and the baby were over to Victoria. I was so surprised to see them, because I thought they'd still be busy with the new house. And I hadn't heard from her.

Do you know what happened? Everything just went up in smoke, and they were feeling so blue.

I don't know just why, but it seems that even though Roy had all the necessary things like a good job and so on, they wouldn't lend him the money. He says he can't see why, except that it must be cause he's Japanese. Just thinking about it made him so mad, he couldn't help swearing.

I felt so sorry for them, because they had planned everything so carefully and dreamed about it so much.

Of course I tried to cheer them up. After all they're very lucky people, and have so much. Funny thing too, it made me think how much we all have to be thankful

See ANGELA Page 2

"IN DAYS OF YORE"

PART 2

or's Note: Due to the lack of space in the last number of The adian, this article, the second in the series was omitted. It ith this issue.

wish to apologize to our readers for the unexplained omission e same time to thank those who wrote to us regarding this t. Such interest was gratifying to say the least.

va between Cambie and Carrall used to be the most im- reet in Vancouver at that time. All the big stores, thriv- ess concerns, prosperous hotels, theatres and amusement ere lined along its side. The Grand Theatre and the a hotel with a bar on the main floor, still conjure up tures for many.

'rancisco in all her rip-roaring glory as queen city of the Coast could not have been more magnificent to the young impressionable Nisei minds. Tales magnified beyond all proportions, of giant six-foot-six bronzed Swede lumberjacks, of gawdy and French girls, of shocking brawls and ribald revelries that e behind the batten swing gates of smoky bars and used to reach the ears of the youngsters.

Y COAST

the theatres of those days, even the best of them were els compared with some of the up-to-date show houses of audeville provided the main billings since the movies or ' as they were often called had just come in.

Uchida recalls one film in particular. "It was called eano.' As you can imagine there were some terrifyingly lurid scenes and one special unnerving sequence shows nature in one of its most devastating moods. The vividness of the scene and the accompanying sound effects of thunder and the roar of animals so d me that I burst into tears. (I found out later that a man beating a drum and a dishpan backstage behind the screen. ere the real primitive days of the movie industry.' But ure held a strange fascination over me. I begged my o let me see it a number of times."

/E

esponding to the "shorts" of today, magic lantern slides sented between the features. "One of these slides hap- show a color picture of a cowboy strumming away at some nstrument. Well, up popped one man rigged up in a cow- t and yodeling, what, I suppose, was meant to be the ong and playing his own accompaniment."

ll Street was relatively undeveloped at that time. But ess it was one of the few streets that could boast of tracks. From the tram station on Carrall Street the car would roll its way up to Hastings and down Westminster Avenue (the pres- ent Main Street) to Powell. Then up would turn until it reached the bushlands past Campbell Already the B. C. Sugar Refinery was doing a thriving at their plant at the terminus of the street car.

- STREET

ome of the old-timers who died ten or fifteen years ago come to life again," mused Frank, "they'd certainly be sur- the streamlined efficiency of the street cars of to-day. buggies of yesterday riding on four wheels swung and s they rattled down the old car lines. Gosh, the Tooner- s in the funnies almost have a better crate than the relics to have.

talk about change," ejaculated Miss Uchida. "Powell is just like a country road. True, street cars passed there, roadway was poorly paved and sidewalks were made of not of concrete. Except for a few hotels and business ttages predominated. Mind you those were the horse- y days and every building had a stable behind it. And or not, the mooing of cows as well as the neighing of ere to be heard coming from some of these stables for me rich pasture lands abounded beyond Alexander Street." hills characterized the geographical outlay of the land. treet had been cut through a hill and the houses were ten to twenty feet above the road. Accordingly, when s dry good store was built on the same level as Powell e basement was dug deep into the hill. When the structure was finished the constructors in charge congratulated themselves for having erected a splendid building. However, one thing forgotten—that water flows from higher to lower levels. y leaked out that on the first bad rainy day, rain water ed off the high back alley and had flooded the basement.

DISTRICT

(To be Continued in the Next Issue)

Nisei Elected Crosby Y P Prexy

An outstanding example of how one individual, in a quiet and unobstructive manner, may contribute much more to the creation of better relations and mutual understanding between the Japanese and other Canadians than any number of petty Nisei organizations was brought to light last week.

Crosby United Church Senior Young People's Society, one of the most active and progressive societies of its kind in the city, elected Tak Uyeda to the post of president.

Tak, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Uyeda, 2996 West 29th Avenue, has long been active both in the affairs of his own society and in executive work of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union.

He has served as Convenor for the annual Y. P. drama festival and the annual debate tournament, as well as in numerous other activities. For the recent record-breaking picnic at Newcastle Island he had charge of ticket sales.

Also chosen for the executive of the Society at its closing meeting of the season, June 4, were vice-president, Stewart Gibson; past president, Darrel Braidwood; secretary, Irene Jenkins; treasurer, Jack Fairburn; mid-week, Meryl Campbell; fellowship, Elaine Dryden; culture, Margaret McDuffee; missionary, Frances Moore; sports, Hubert Ruffell; drama, Ruth Roby; editor, Gwyn Blades; social, Jean Penny.

NISEI GREETED IN TOKYO

"New Canadian" is Publicized in Japan

In recognition of his work on behalf of the Niseis in Canada, Shinobu Higashi, former editor-in-chief of The New Canadian, received considerable publicity in the Tokyo press, when he arrived in Japan last month. Higashi, well-known as a writer and speaker among the local Niseis, sailed for Japan last April to assume a position on the editorial staff of the Manchurian Daily News, the largest all-English daily published in Manchoukuo.

The following write-up is an extract from the well-known Tokyo "Chugai Shogyo Shimpo" of May 14. Similar write-ups appeared in the Tokyo "Asahi" and the "Yomiuri." A picture of the front page of the April 15 issue of The New Canadian, together with a picture of Higashi, accompanied the story in the "Chugai Shogyo Shimpo."

"With the blooming of flowers in early summer, a young Nisei has come to Japan from Canada. He is Shinobu Higashi, who graduated last year from the University of B. C.

"Since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict, anti-Japanese propaganda has been such as to cause hardships upon the Japanese Canadians.

"In the beginning of the year, aided by fellow graduates of the same University, he established The New Canadian, a newspaper for the second generation in Canada; and as the editor-in-chief, he fought vigorously to protect the rights and privileges of his fellows.

"Invited to join the Manchuria Daily News, Higashi is paying a visit to Japan on his way to Dalren. At present he is staying at the home of Miss Tsuji Yoshimura, who graduated from U.B.C. in 1934."

California Law No Match For Dan Cupid

(L. A. Mirror Dispatch)

Japanese Americans may not marry Caucasians in California. So when there have been rare cases of this nature, the couples have gone to another state or to Mexico to consummate marriage.

This week a new slant on this race marriage problem was presented.

It all happened when a lad of Japanese-German parentage applied for a marriage licence. He declared he was going to marry an American girl. But noting his father's Japanese name, the young lad was denied a licence.

This decision was made by California's Attorney-General Earl Warren.

So, off the couple skipped to the next state to secure the licence and will then return to California for residence.

Girls Awarded Service Badges

Candle-Lighting Ceremony at Final Social

Featuring an opening candlelighting ceremony, a "mother and daughter" social on Saturday, June 10, brought to a close another year's activities of the Church of Ascension Junior and the Girls' Women's Auxiliary to the Anglican Missionary Society. The presentation of badges for faithful and diligent service to Mary Matsuo, Mary Mizutani and Midori Sato was made by Mrs. George Storey.

After a short business meeting the guests were entertained by many games which delighted both old and young.

During one interval Mary Mizutani entertained those present with a piano solo. For refreshments all proceeded to the new basement hall where they were treated to a mandolin solo by Jeanine Tsuyuki.

Rev. G. Nakayama congratulated the girls upon their most interesting program. He said, "It is through these clubs that our women of the future learn to serve God, to give of themselves for the good of mankind, and strive to do unceasingly God's will in all phases of life—mentally, spiritually, socially and physically."

ANGELA

(Continued from Page 2)

for. Even if we don't think so all the time, we are much luckier than many other people, aren't we?

That's what "J. C." was telling me here at the Island Convention. He said something about us Niseis needing the optimism of the wild and wooly west. He's awfully quiet, you know, but thinks a lot and is very, very nice. In fact he's going to write me, even if you don't, so there.

But just the same, you know I'm waiting every day for your next.

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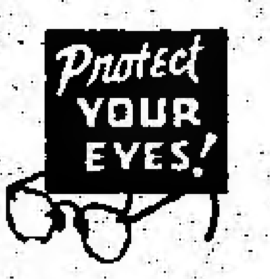

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A SHORT STORY

I was surprised to see the close resemblance of the Father to Jack. The same rugged chin and the same kindly eyes but wreathed with lines of toil and care. He straightened himself in the worn Morriss chair and his bright undimmed eyes reflected the flying sparks in the grate.

I sat silent unable to say anything. Here was Jack's father whom Jack had adored and about whom he had raved during four whole years at Princeton. Here was the man that had sparked Jack to the tremendous athletic and scholastic achievement whispered still in awe by a new generation of Japanese students.

After a pause, as if to take my silence as proud acquiescence, he broke abruptly again. "Do you mind listening to an old man?"

UNFOLDS STORY

And then he leaned back and unfolded the story of the secret power that had driven Jack through the years of his life.

"I was born of a good family. My father was a merchant in our ancestral village. His great grandfather was one of the retainers of a powerful overlord, but he had settled in this village after one of the annual visits of his lord to Yedo, the seat of the Tokugawa Shogunate.

"He did not forget that he was a Samurai, and his children and his grandfather lived in the shadow of a great tradition. From childhood I was brought up to observe the rigid code of Bushido.

"I was still in college when the ban on those desiring to emigrate to the America was lifted. But only students were allowed to leave.

LURED

"Lured by tales of quick riches to be gotten in the United States, incited by the plans of some schoolmates who were leaving for the source of all riches, I too, in spite of the silent tears of my mother and the stern dissensions of my father made up my mind to join my friends.

"I shall never forget the last words that my father left with me as I stood on the windswept wharf for the whistle. 'You are of a line of Samurais. Never bring shame to your family name, never bring shame to your country and to your emperor.'

"I watched the dimming shoreline of Japan for a long time, with a numb ache in my heart and pondered over the words of my aging father.

He paused and I noticed a gleam in his eye.

SAN FRANCISCO

"But the feeling of adventure soon dispersed my ache. And for days I laid in my bed too sick to eat or think. Three weeks later we reached San Francisco. I had a hundred dollars in my pocket and a firm resolve to study.

"I stayed for three months in an English home. But soon the lure of easy money made me leave. I worked on farms, weeding and manuring plants ... I slept on filthy straw infested with lice ... I pounded steel spikes into rocklike ties for fourteen hours a day ... coarse and brutal men were my companions ... they called me Togo when they were in a good mood ... when they became drunk they called a 'God dammed Jap' and kicked me and spat tobacco juice in my face ... at nights I was too tired to think and I flopped into bed every muscle protesting. ...

OPENS BUSINESS

"Years went by. I drifted from one job to another. All this time I could not forget the face of my father, and the wharf and his words. Finally I had saved up enough money to open a little candy shop. Business was good ... money that came from the gold hills of the interior filtered over my counter. Suddenly I wanted a wife.

"I wrote to my parents and soon they had arranged it so that my bride, pre-arranged when I was still a boy came to me. I greeted her at the wharf. The girl that I had known was a beautiful creature. My heart welled with the thought that I was to have this woman to wife and to confide in.

"She only stood with her eyes glued to the ground—a faint blush on her cheeks.

"I took her home to the back of the store. It was dirty and uncomfortable. But she did not say a word. She took control and soon we had a one room home that seemed paradise after my years spent in camps and in tents.

RIOTS

"The anti-Japanese riots broke out. My windows were smashed, my goods stolen ... and we were dragged lower and lower into misery and want. Our furniture fed the woodstove during the winter months and our pans were tacked to the ceiling to catch the rain as it dripped through.

"Then Jack came. My wife never strong became worse. From then on she was a semi-invalid. But she continued to work around the house and in the summer went with us to work in the grape yards to pick grapes.

"Jack worked hard too as soon as he was old enough. After school he would work as a delivery boy, or as a newshawk. Before we knew it he had finished his public school education.

The neighbors laughed when we sent him to high school. He was practically the first Japanese. At night he would come home and pore over his books in the light of a smoking oil-lamp ... his desk was the sewing machine top, his seat a battered piano stool.

"It was in his fourth year at high school, that he came home with eyes alight and told us his ambition. With trembling he unfolded his secret dream of becoming a bridge between Japan and America. He told of his vision of a new Pan-Pacific era. He gloried over the future that the new generation would play in the international situation between America and Japan, knowing the two languages and the customs of America.

"My wife, now old and frail, listened with tears in her eyes and smiled. I think, as she remembered the hours of teaching Jack Japanese, both drugged with fatigue.

He paused again at the thought of his wife. She had died the following year.

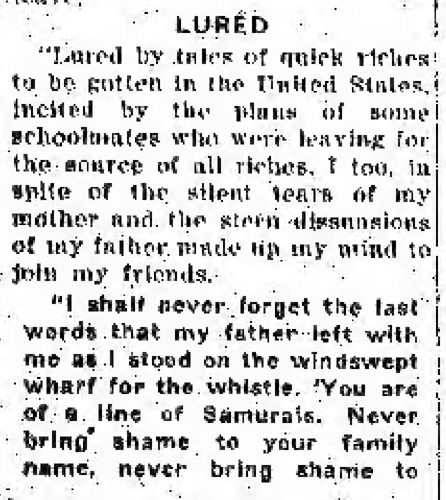
"He worked hard, entered college working during the summer months at anything he could find. I went without clothes and many comforts. I dropped a tobacco habit that had dogged me for years. After his mother died, Jack suddenly grew up. He became tender and motherly in his attention to me.

There was a long silence.

The old man was evidently tired. The wood in the fireplace sputtered and crackled as the fire sank lower and lower. Far away, the wailing cry of the "Midnight Limited" came drifting into the room.

Slowly, as if in a trance, the old man once more continued his narration.

"My life has been a failure. I have made no money. I have gained no honours, no social prestige. I have suffered, I have sacrificed everything. But even though I failed, my son has caught my vision. He will carry on the family name. He will achieve that dream which I could not realize in my own life. Now, I am happy. I live knowing that even if I should die to-morrow, my life and work will not have been in vain.



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Sunbury Kendoists Donate Books To School Library

The authoritative work, "The Japanese Canadians," by Charles Young, Helen R. Y. Reid and Dr. W. A. Carrothers and the humorous "Memoirs" of popular Stephen Leacock were donated by the Sunbury Japanese Canadian Fencing Club to the Delta Junior Senior High School Library during the school's "Book Week."

Maple Ridge Review

Although the change in weather over the week-end to ideal harvesting conditions had given rise to hopes that the crop would equal that of last year, the unexpected formation of clouds Tuesday morning brings fears that the cream of the crop may spoil in the fields and that those picked may not be of a quality suitable for shipment to the east.

For the past several weeks, **Kenneth Oikawa** has been trying his luck at trout fishing but so far has only a little nine inch one to his credit. Judging from his fishy yarns he seems to be a poor fisherman as the big ones always get away from him.

Ellen Oka, aged 10, third daughter of Mrs. Umeo Oka of Hammond, was fatally injured when she was struck by a car on the Lougheed Highway Sunday, May 12.

The driver of the car, Robert E. Cramm, 3536 Quesnelle Drive, Vancouver, was charged with manslaughter and later released by the provincial police on $5000 bail.

OUT OF TOWN NEWS

Capital City Chatter

Here's something we picked up at a local oyster house that we think is good enough to pass on. Luke had it before; Paul had it behind; Mathew never had it; all girls have it once, boys cannot have it; old Mrs. Mulligan had it twice in succession; Dr. Lowell had it before and behind too. He had it twice as bad behind as before.

Now get your friends together and work this out—if (?) necessary, all requests for the answer may be sent to Ye Editor.

During the Chemainus convention last year, if we recollect rightly, the opportunities for the Nisei lay in the east, but from the way a couple of youngsters here are carrying on, their only desire is to head northwards — and no further than Cumberland and vicinity at that. Tut, tut.

You have lots of competition, boys. We know for a fact that friend **Jimmy** was in town for a day and the first thing he did was to try and find out if a certain party was still in town—yes, he was disappointed 'cause she'd left the night before.

Rumors have it that **Toh** is down on the farm tuning up on his vocal serenading so we'll have another soloist to entertain us during the long winter evenings—yeah, maybe we have the makings of a real singing-waiter to cater at the next social.

My, oh my, somebody is beamingly happy these days. What a lot of sunshine a mere letter can bring, if (?) it is from the right party.

All the boys were out for baseball practice last Friday night under the watchful eyes of **Masao Kawabara** and **Harold Kawasoe**.

How are your chances, boys? Three boys trying their darndest to catch a trout or two in the gorge but no luck so far—maybe haps you're not using the right sort of bait, fellas.

Bloedel Bulletin

Further extension of the Island Highway from Vanisle terminus toward Bloedel and Lamb locality is under way. With headquarters at Vanisle, surveyors and road men of the Forest Project are constructing a road through wilderness.

Fully aware of more hazardous fire weather ahead, the Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd. intends to close operation at Bloedel for three weeks from June 27 to July 17.

In a hectic tussle for supremacy, "Bloedel Bombers" baseball nine of Camp 4 went down to defeat at the hands of Campbell River at the "River" June 4 by a score of 6-5.

Cod fishing in the midst of the kelp of the swirling back-eddies of Seymour Narrows is compensating for the present "fair" salmon trolling. "C. A." caught four cod and three ling-cod recently using a homemade plug.

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Niseis Recei

Finally, the school term ha is a close. Just before dis however, many deserving st reaped the fruits of their year and were presented with nu awards.

Among those students were Niseis—a significant fact, i of the usual passivity for whi Japanese students are notorio us, however, strive for more and diverse participation in tl ture.

With this issue, the School Column folds up until fall. To correspondents who unselfishl their time to support the c since its modest inception School Editor extends his hearted gratitude, and hopes their successors will be equal teresting and co-operative.

KITSILANO KAPERS

The school's annual picnic, on the 3rd of June, was a s as far as the general fun was cerned. As for Nisei atte and their terpsichorean trippi was dismal. There were just Niseis present, and only one stepping at all. Come on, where is your school spirit?

The Monday following the nic was awards day, and her Niseis didn't do too badly. At eight were honored. **Reiko** mura and **Frank Sumi** recei small block "K," for athletic "Spike" **Kato**, also a small "K", for Inter-High sports; Sumi, in addition to a small "K" for baseball, received a "K" for service in the Utility **George Suzuki** for service in Projection Committee, also rec a Blue "K".

The Nishio brothers again with Nori receiving a small b "K" as a member of the Jr. Ca dian rugby team and Tommy winning his big block "K" work on both the Sr. Cana and English rugby teams.

Minoru Yatabe, for leading XI in scholastic achievements, ceived a scholarship award, re ing his success in grade IX.

MAGEE MEDLEY

A Message from the Gradua

Dear Undergraduates:

Permit us, as graduates from dear old Alma Mater, to leave you a bit of sage advice.

(1) Show your interest in sc activities by co-operation and vice. Remember that your f students and yourself are the fu citizens of Canada: they are ones who may decide the fate of Nisei. You can do inestimable for yourself and yours by qu displaying your abilities.

(2) Study conscientiously prepare yourselves for a great w especially in the subject of Eng As Canadian-born citizens, you

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iseis Receive School Awards

ly, the school term has come
lose. Just before dismissal,
r, many deserving students
the fruits of their year's toil,
re presented with numerous

ng those students were many
—a significant fact, in face
usual passivity for which the
se students are notorious. Let
vever, strive for more active
erse participation in the fu-

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s awards day, and here the
didn't do too badly. At least
vere honored. **Reiko Tsuji**
nd **Frank Sumi** received a
lock "K," for athletic merit;
Kato, also a small block
or Inter-High sports; **Jack**
n addition to a small block
r baseball, received a blue
r service in the Utility Club;
Suzuki for service in the
on Committee, also received
"K".

**Nishio brothers again shone
Nori receiving a small block
a member of the Jr. Cana-
ugby team and Tommy re-
g his big block "K" for
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nglish rugby teams.**

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a scholarship award, repeat-
success in grade IX.

MAGEE MEDLEY

ssage from the Graduates.
ndergraduates:

it us, as graduates from this
Alma Mater, to leave with
it of sage advice.

Show your interest in school
s by co-operation and ser-
Remember that your fellow
s and yourself are the future
of Canada: they are the
o may decide the fate of the
You can do inestimable good
rself and yours by quietly
ng your abilities.

Study conscientiously and
yourselves for a great work,
ly in the subject of English.
adian-born citizens, you are
expected to speak and write in just as high a standard of English as your fellow-Canadians.

We wish you all good luck and a happy vacation. We're expecting great achievements from those of you who remain. If you will always keep in mind the fact that your singular actions reflect upon the Nisei as a whole, you cannot go far wrong.

THE FOUR 1939 GRADUATES.

Woodwork Display

The Woodwork display was held in the main hall. Among the Exhibits was a beautiful table made by **Goro Omotani.**

Baseball Championship

Magee won the Inter-high Baseball Championship Cup.

Shigo Fukumoto helped Mageeites win their way to victory.

Anual

After lots and lots of hard work on the part of interested students, was finally completed. It was edited and printed entirely by the stu- the 1939 annual, "The Adventure" dents. **Norah Fujita** was the "Arts Editor" for the annual.

GRANDVIEW GLANCES

June 12 was a momentous day for a great many students, including many Niseis. They had reason to be glad, for it was Awards Presentation Day.

Emiko Okukawa was awarded a cup, as the typewriting champion of Grade XI; **Katsuzo Hayashi** received both a block and a small "G" for soccer and track; **Tom Nobuoka,** likewise for soccer; **Takeo Yamada,** similar awards for soccer and art; and the same for **Masao Naka,** for track.

For track work, **Tom Sagara** received a small "G"; a similar prize to **Mary Yamada** for orchestra work, to **Emi Okukawa** who sang in the Glee Club; to **Amy Oki** of the Dancing Club, and to **Takeru Furuya** of the Camera Club.

The School Annual, coming out on June 2, contained a full list of honour students, among which were more than a generous sprinkling of Niseis. Those of the graduating classes included:

1st class—Yoshiko Kurita.

2nd class—Takeru Furuya, Haruko Maruno, Tom Sagara, Tamaye Shintani, Kowi Sagawa, and Terrie Sugiura.

BRITANNIA BILLINGS

Our apologies for failing to mention one of the graduates in Class 3—a championship athlete and artist. The B-Hi-Scoops says **"Jack Takayesu's** smile brightens anybody's blues."

Diamond crests were awarded to Amy Iwasaki, Shinko Nagata, and Kazuko Sanmiya for their work in the Music Club; and to Yuki Ochiai (2) and Jack Takayesu (2) for their artistry in the Poster Club.

Many of the boys won recognition for athletics, especially in Eng- and **Jack Takayesu, Yoshi Tsuii,** and **Teiso Uyeno.** lish and Canadian Rugby, some of the stars winning Championship Crests for the second time.

Localites To Attend Takarazuka Opera

The presentation of the Cherry Blossom Ballet by members of the Takarazuka Girls Opera in Seattle is attracting a number of local residents to the Washington metropolis over the week-end, including among others: Frank and Satoshi Nakamura, Hiroshi Okuda, Kunio Shimizu, Harry Shibuya, Bill Okada, Chief Fukuyama, S. Fukukawa and H. Iwasaki.

Y.P.S. Beach Party

Powell United Y.P.S. will hold its first beach party of the year on the beautiful sandy beach below the University. The date is Thursday, the 22nd, the time, 7:30, and the fee, probably only one thin dime.

If you're coming please telephone **Tak Komiyama**, DExter 0769-L or **Eiji Yatabe**, BAyview 5225-R.

Matrons Club Meet

The finer details in the art of Japanese Cookery will be demonstrated and discussed Thursday, June 22, at the home of Mrs. E. Miyake, 504 Cassiar Street, when the Matrons' Club gathers for its regular monthly meeting.

Farewell Banquet

A farewell banquet in honour of Eichi Goto, who sails for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru, June 21, will be held at the New Pier Cafe Saturday evening, June 17, at 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Meirokai, all friends are cordially invited to attend, and are asked to communicate with Miss Pat Kawajiri, SEy. 2490-R or Dick Tomoda, SEy. 1803.

A fee of only 35c will be asked.

Ide Addresses Y.P.

The speaker at the regular meeting of the Wilson Heights United Church Young People's Society, Tuesday evening, June 13, was Jin Ide, who addressed the members on the Second Generation Japanese In B. C.

Receiving awards for playing on the Senior English Rugby team were **T. Fukuyama, Dick Matsui, Henry Okada, Bill Okada, Roy Oshiro, Frank**

"B" crescts were won by Bill Okada (2), Frankand Jack Takayesu, Yoshi Tsuji, T. Fukuyama, and H. Okada for English and Canadian Rugby, and by Teiso Uyeno (2) for English Rugby.

DELTA DOPE

By H. T.

Here's our contribution from the Delta Junior-Senior High. With so many schools breaking into this column, we might as well all join in the fun, before this column breathes its last.

Only nine out of the total 260 pupils in this school are Niseis, but the nine believe in making themselves felt.

The graduates of this year are Jessie Maeda and Emiko Oikawa. Jessie was the secretary of the Grade 12 class.

Ernest Tamaki was one of the debaters in the non-decision debate, held in March, on the subject, "Resolved that Democracy is better than the isms'."

Eiji Maeda copped first place in the school 100-yard dash in the school track meet; but was unable to repeat this trick in the Fraser Valley Meet. Better luck next time, Eiji.

Deyo Maeda is playing on the school lacrosse team, which we regret to report, lost to Surrey on June 9.

THICK ICE

By Tyrone Power

Revenge is sweet! I'll be handling this column until our erstwhile columnist, Miss Heu-ne, decides to crawl out of her shell again. So, men, this is your chance to square accounts with So-ne-chan and her reporters, and discuss the day's doing in this exclusive "For Men Only" column. Just "light up and listen awhile."

* * *

The shrewdest crack of the week—overheard it in a 5.30 p.m. street car yesterday: "Look at all those women sitting there so smug. They've nothing to do but try to look pretty and take up unnecessary space."

* * *

That "Oyster without his shell" was seen at Ernies spanking naughty little girls. Good practice for future occupation, eh, George?

* * *

The annual **Hokutokai Picnic** was as big a success as ever . . . Noticed would-be sophisticates having the time of their lives on the swings and see-saws. That worried look on the brow of that artist, musician, orator, and photographer, when the rain threatened to prevent the girls arriving in the p.m. with gastronomic delights . . . **Meyko** certainly knows how to put on screeching "breaks" when going down the slides—how about a little castor oil for her, guys? . . . Sun glasses don't agree with the **Maestro.** After everyone had complained loud and long about the rain, he pipes up with this naive remark: "Why, it's raining. I thought it was spots on the sun" . . . That **girl in grey** taking part in an eating marathon—one of you men better whisper "figure" to her . . . But the **baseball mound star** with a ruddy countenance seemed to enjoy gnawing on a rooster and a half . . . My good fran, **Joe,** blushing with embarrassment sprawled all over the dance floor—the result of coming into too close contact with **Jimmy's** wiggle-wiggles . . . **Mizi** manhandling his better half in the three-legged race, just to win some stationery to send southwards . . . **Yukio's** fleas need more training. They were jumping all over **Y.Y.,** much to his discomfort . . . A handful of girls dogging bashful **Shige** and candid camera shooting him whenever possible. Brother **Mich** says: "The women are spoiling him. He bought a new pair of pants and sox just for this picnic" . . . That young lady suspended in mid-air in a frankly "cock-eyed" fashion—well, **So-ne** . . . Consolations to **Sho,** who miscalculated the distance between the boat and the wharf. Result—an icy bath!

The end of a perfect day saw weary but happy crowd sailing home.

* * *

A couple fellows have been upsetting the tradition that it's only women who worry about their weight. Overheard Kaz and Mike in a heated argument, each convinced he was the slimmer of the two. They're asking public opinion now, so have that tape measure handy.

* * *

A couple of college lads sent in this contribution: "Listen men, ever felt moony—it's a sure symptom of love. So-ne went so moony the other day, as to play the wrong tune on the organ."

Thanks for the info', lads.

* * *

Say, Steve, how about a tip on those two little Kitsilano girls, who've been haunting Happyland lately.

* * *

Action is required on this! It's an extract from some of So-ne-chan's fan mail I laid hands on. Look here:

"It is with deep regret and sorrow that I read of your sudden and unaccountable withdrawal from the realm of keyhole journalism. I hope that you have not taken to heart the so-called resentment of the characters you describe so fluently, for I know that the self-same people who kicked so vigorously will be the ones who will miss your column most. It will be a terrific blow to their pride and love of the limelight."

That sounds something like a slam, that we can't take lying down. Let's give him the works, men.

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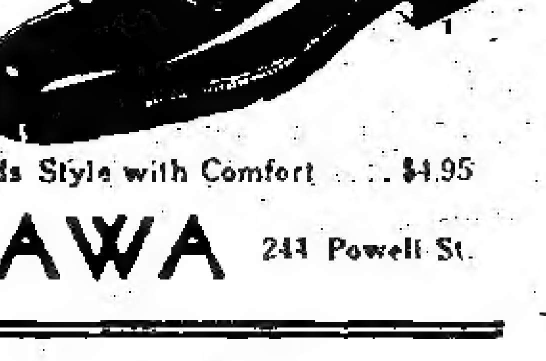
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Odds and Ends

By DEBORAH

My co-columnist has finally relented in his resolve never to let me have the column to myself. He even begged me to take over the post for this time.

Did you notice? The editor refused to accept his last article. I knew that the appalling sins against journalism committed by Mr. "I" would someday overtake him.

"WHEAT AND SOLDIERS"

Spring has passed and with her has exited temporarily the poetic lure. Laying aside my favorite volume of poetry I read the book, "Wheat and Soldiers," which Dame Fortune put into my hands in a most unexpected fashion.

This novel is by Corporal Ashihei Hino who has won himself a name by winning the Akutagawa prize, one of the highest literary awards given in Japan. Although the book is only a few months old, 500,000 copies have already been sold in Japan. And now its fame is rapidly spreading among occidental readers.

"Wheat and Soldiers," but another in a series of war annals by the writer such as "Earth and Soldiers," "Flowers and Soldiers," "Tobacco and Soldiers," is the diary of Corporal Hino himself, written in the very midst of carnage. It recounts the Japanese campaign in China from the fall of 1937 to the summer of 1938 as the author experienced it as an infantryman.

The narrative which runs the gamut of a soldier's emotions and experiences on the field of battle, under the canopy of skies that are rent by a never-ceasing barrage of shells, in the front lines where death pays a visit ever second; off the field of battle when soldiers spend their leisure moments and have their pleasures and amusements is detailed with a rare understanding.

I happened to read a commentary by a well-known American critic on this book, here is an excerpt from it:

ARTIST INTERPRETER

"The author is not an ordinary man. He is a highly sensitive artist with an ability to discover the truth and to state it simply. His story is so revealing to a war-conscious world that it must influence the emotions of ordinary man. It is devoid of propaganda either for or against war. Its greatness lies in its honesty, in the fact it is miraculously devoid of bunk and heroics.

"To the talented author of this extraordinary diary there is owed a debt of gratitude, and especially by the Japanese people. He has presented a picture of war, inspired by the little known Japanese culture, that should be more helpful to international goodwill than a corps of diplomats."

"THE PATRIOT"

Another novel equally absorbing that deals with the China-Japan conflict is "The Patriot" by Pearl S. Buck, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature with her "Good Earth."

"The Patriot" covers the events of twelve years. It begins with the revolution sweeping down the Yangtze, when young students, fired with a new patriotism, went singing to jail or to the beheading ground. It ends in the mountains of Inner China, where driven back again and again by the invader, students and peasants, old war lords and young guerillas alike, stand in a united front and fight on.

I-wan Wu, younger son of a wealthy Chinese banker, becomes fired with the ideals of the revolutionary movement and casts lots with a subversive youth group. But his father intervenes and sends him off to Japan for safety.

In Japan I-wan is taken into the Muraki family, falls in love with the daughter, Tama, and marries her.

STIRRINGS OF HUMANITY

He leads a quiet life and almost forgets his revolutionary ideas of his youth. But strife between China and Japan comes to a head. The tide of patriotism that sweeps over the inhabitants of his adopted country engulfs him too and back he goes to fight for China.

An unbiased, intelligent and sympathetic study is "The Patriot." However, Pearl Buck is more concerned over the human, the psychological rather than the historical import of events.

Her portrayal of a love between a man and a woman of two countries separated by turmoil and strife touches the strings of the reader's heart.

THE
JAPANESE CANADIANS
by
Young, Reid and Carrothers

"Undoubtedly, 'The Japanese Canadians' will become a Bible and a gospel to the Nisei of Canada" . . . The New Canadian.

For further particulars and information about this very important and authoritative book enquire at the office of The New Canadian or write direct to the Publishers.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS
Toronto, Canada.

What to Do

by Phyllis Belmont

I EXPECT to have ten guests for a first wedding anniversary dinner. Will you suggest table decorations and menu? Could I use paper plates and cloth with a cooked meal to carry out the idea? Thank you. — *MRS. M. V. B.*

Answer—To carry out to a T the spirit of your first wedding anniversary, it goes without saying that you will want a paper table cloth or place mats, napkins, plates and even paper forks and spoons. However, if you are planning to serve hot foods, be sure to get paper plates that are nonabsorbent. You can also make crepe paper flowers for the centerpiece. But a Jack Horner pie of paper is another alternative, and it would be a grand place to hide a favor for each guest, attaching a ribbon streamer to each favor and letting the guests draw. These favors might be desk pads, coasters, cocktail napkins, lace paper doilies, playing cards and so on—all made of paper, of course. The menu for the anniversary dinner could be tomato juice cocktail, fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, corn pudding, cold slaw served in individual fluted paper dishes, ice cream, wedding cake, of course, and coffee.

Prize-Winning Speech

Editor's Note: With this speech, "Gratitude" (Onkai) Yukiko Tsushima took first place in the recent Jikyokai Oratorical Contest at the Japanese Hall.

"Higher than the highest reaches of Mount Fuji whither we lift up our eyes is a parent's love."

Truly there is nothing higher or deeper than a parent's love. Day and night sacrificing everything they burden their hearts with prayers for our happiness and seek to make us splendid young men and women. Let us think quietly of these things for a few moments.

Are we doing daily good deeds that make our parents happy? There is a saying according to which even while we try to be good towards our parents they pass away. Therefore, while our parents are now in good health, let us be upright and active, and make our parents' hearts happy.

OUR TEACHERS

Next to the love of our parents is the love of our teachers. We are fortunate indeed to be able to learn English in the public schools and Japanese in the kyritsu gogakko.

Great indeed are the difficulties experienced by our teachers while they are educating us. But we sometimes forget their kindness and turn our backs on their instruction. In spite of this, with unchanged love and tears they continue to teach us.

How are we to respond to such a sublime love? We should seek for higher education, pursue way to enlightment, and strive earnestly for fellowship between Canada and Japan.

OUR FAMILY

Having a great number of brothers and sisters, I quarrel with them from time to time, but we do so simply because we are that intimate. Hardly have we finished quarrelling than we are talking happily of school things. If we compare our lot with that of a single, lonely child, a feeling of love towards our brothers and sisters swells up in our hearts.

OUR FRIENDS

Even towards our friends with whom we share our joys and our sorrows we should not forget the spirit of gratitude. One cannot but be deeply moved by the constant, faithful and trusting love between friends as exemplified by Damon and Pythias.

OUR COMMUNITY

Thanks to public facilities such as the school, church, library, streets and parks and thanks to the products of civilization such as electric lights, telephones, train, steamer, radio, gramaphones, newspapers and magazines we are leading comfortable lives.

We must not forget the great debt we owe to those who in the past and present have and still are devoting their time and energies to the development of civilization.

OUR WORLD

Moreover, we are receiving the benefits of Mother Nature. We are only too prone to overlook the value of the sun. Furthermore, when it rains we feel despondent and complain that the rain spoils the flowers. But if we realize that the growth of plants and trees, the beautiful blooming of flowers are all due to the bountifulness of rain we cannot help but feel grateful.

If we do not feel that gratefulness, but hate and speak evil of people, it is because we lack the reverent spirit, the humble soul, the thankful heart.

OUR TASK

Owing to the sacrificial endeavours of many people in the past we are enjoying our present good fortune. Accordingly, we ourselves should build up a part of civilization.

"Even I shall drive one golden nail into the temple that is being built from the very beginning of time."

No matter how weak, how small our lives may be, we are a part of civilized society. One and all we are driving in our nails, insignificant though we may be, into the structure of civilization.

Pen-Pals Ahoy!

By Kay Yasunaka

The summer holidays will soon be here and you'll probably be very busy with tennis and swimming and picnics, but you can't do those things all the time. So, why not start a correspondence with a boy or girl in the Hawaiian Islands? There are many, many Nisei boys and girls down there who would like to have pen-pals in Canada. I'm sure you'll have heaps of fun writing to them.

Let's look into one or two of these letters and see what these far-away friends have to say.

From Kualapuu, Molokai, comes a letter from **Emiko Tendo**. Emiko is twelve years old, and she says, "I like to write to Japanese girls, and I wish I knew many Japanese girls around the Coast."

Claire Kondo of Spreckelsville, Maui, writes . . . "I am a girl who loves to send letters to the different countries and I am interested in correspondence." Claire is fourteen.

You may have the addresses of these girls by writing to me.

Here are some names and addresses of boys and girls who wish pen-pals in Canada.

Edith S. Yamaoka, c/o Shindo Drug Store, 350 Kamehameha Avenue, Hilo, Hawaii. Age 17. Edith is interested in sports and goes to see most of the baseball and basketball games. Her hobbies are reading magazines and novels, and best of all corresponding with pen-pals.

Suzuko Ikeda, P. O. Box 120, Waimea, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii. Age 14.

Donald K. Abe, Box 81, Libby, Maui, Territory of Hawaii. Age 18.

Hitoshi Miyamoto, 118 Ohio Lane, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii. Age 17. He writes . . . "I am very ambitious to become a welder, and my plan is to go to the mainland and study welding when I am through with my schooling in Hawaii."

If you are interested in hearing from boys or girls in romantic Hawaii, please write to me, care of The New Canadian, giving me information about your age, your personal interests and sparetime activities, and whether you would like to exchange letters with boys or with girls.

I'll try my very best to find an interesting and helpful pen-pal for you.

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Hurricanes

Managers Seek

By V

Amid the cheering brushed aside a somew Marpole. 9-4. South E the like fate of the India

Jimmy Togawa and to secure additional play yet have not been succes

Diminutive substitute Miike evidently laying on the woo was he trying to show his b brothers how the game shoul played? He led his mates two goals.

Jimmy Minamimaye was good form again, heading island team by scoring times.

Marpole players are defin believers of that saying, "e man's a forward and every m a defense." Even the fact he was playing in goal did stop Jinx Miike from taking favorite solo flights, to leave goal open and make, poor r ager, Irie's heart flutter anxiety.

Boxla Balderdash: Hurric are falsely accused of being d players. To certain individ a fair and most legitimate b check is considered dirty. Un a better knowledge of the r are acquired by some players, to "take" as well as to "gi

Pee-Wee Boxla Boy Improving Rapidly

Sea Island's bantam team their first game in four sta against Bridgeport. Saturd June 10.

Yosh Higo has already won cognition by being admitted to Hurricane team. Other stars a twelve-year-old Yashushi Ko nagi, Shige Nagai and Teruo yanagi.

So attention, all "pee wee" b la boys, let's have some com tition.

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urricanes Jolt Marpole, 9-4

agers Seek Players for Cellar Team

By Walter Koyanagi

nid the cheerings of a home crowd, Hurricanes aside a somewhat refined winless stickmen of . 9-4. South Enders are unfortunately suffering fate of the Indian crew, of the senior city ranks. nmy Togawa and Wataru Koyanagi are now trying e additional players for the Marpole team, but as not been successful.

tive substitute Miike was laying on the wood, or ying to show his bigger how the game should be He led his mates with

Minamimaye was in m again, heading the eam by scoring three

e players are definitely of that saying, "every orward and every man's e." Even the fact that playing in goal did not Miike from taking his olo flights, to leave his and make, poor manie's heart flutter in

Balderdash: Hurricanes y accused of being dirty To certain individuals, d most legitimate body considered dirty. Unless knowledge of the rules red by some players, and as well as to "give", they will be hopelessly lost when playing against a superior team. Speaking of dirty business, one player was knocked down, and his face trampled over. You're only supposed to do that in Canadian football. M . . .

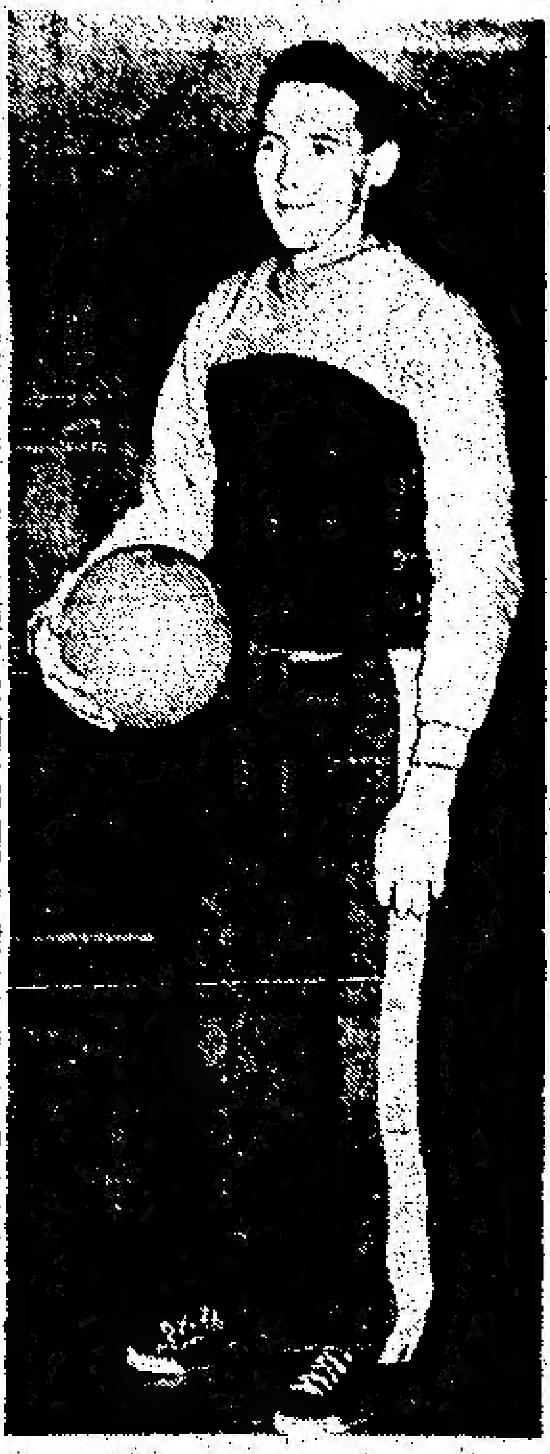
Suzuki Stars in Uchiyama Cup Play-Offs

By "DOC" BANNO

Jim Suzuki established himself as the outstanding golfer of the year when he defeated "Hornton" Oyama in an 18-hole play-off for the Uchiyama Cup over the 6500 yard Langara Course, Sunday, June 11.

Suzuki toured the layout in a sensational 82, an eight under performance with his handicap at 18. Oyama played fair golf but could not match the spectacular short game of the eventual winner. The issue was never in doubt as Suzuki turned up the half-way mark five strokes up.

ACE BASKETBALLER



The sharp-shooting Gold-Dust Twin, Jimmy Bardsley: former public courts tennis champ and captain of the Varsity Thunderbirds, Canadian champions in 1937, may lead the Westerns on their coming invasion of Japan as captain and playing coach.

ee Boxla Boys ving Rapidly

nd's bantam team lost game in four starts Bridgeport, Saturday,

igo has already won recy being admitted to the team. Other stars are, r-old Yashushi Koyage Nagai and Teruo Ko-

ntion, all "pee wee" boxlet's have some compe-

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'Riverside' Nine Crash Win Column

Split Twin Bill With Old-Timers, 6-9, 13-2

By Staff Correspondent

There is great rejoicing in the camp of the "Riverside" J.C.C.L. baseball nine and congratulations are in order for finally the team has put an end to their string of defeats. On Sunday, June 11, at the Queensborough Park they turned the trick in a Fraser Valley Baseball League fixture and their victims were the New Westminster Old Timers.

In the first game "Riverside" was enjoying a two-run lead, 6-4, until the seventh inning. In the "lucky" seventh, the final inning, the Old Timers touched two "Riverside" hurlers for four timely hits to stage a five run rally, landing on top with the score of 9-6.

Batteries:

Old-Timers: S. Tanaka, Seki and Omori. T. Nishijima.

"Riverside": E. Tamaki. T. Oikawa and T. Tamaki.

In the second half of the double bill, "Riverside" scored a sweeping victory under the superb pitching of George Sasaki. Sasaki with his unique "Mae West" specialty limited the Old-Timers to five hits and two runs while the home team blasted Scotty Tanaka for ten hits and fourteen runs for a complete, smothering victory.

Batteries:

Old-Timers: S. Tanaka. and Omori. Nishijima.

"Riverside": G. Sasaki and M. Kanai.

Winners of Westerns' Basketball Draw

Following are the winners of the Western Basketball draw which was held Wednesday night, June 8: 1, Herb Reid, 2021 West 43rd Avenue; 2, Jim Steele, Angelus Cigar Store; 3, Jim Paton, 2795 West 37th Avenue; 4, Ross Maden, 319 Nootka, New Westminster; 5, Norm Flowerdew, 402 West Pender Street; 6, Jim Engelfield, 3671 Point Grey Road; 7, Mrs. M. C. Gordon, 6190 Cypress Street; 8, May Hawthorne, Box 941, Powell River, B. C.; 9, J. Thompson, 2633 Burns Street.

THE SPORT CLOTHESLINE

By Me Washee Too

A fine state of affairs things have come to. There I was going my way, looking on life with vim and vigor, when all of a sudden I had all the sport linen dumped into my lap. Our good friends Washee hied himself off to the North Woods, leaving me holding the bag, or rather this column.

So here I am, my faith in humanity shattered, but what's more important, stuck with this whole length of clothesline,—I, who never before had even lifted a pen except to scribble a few lines to the better half, and that out of pure self-defence.

So, dear sport fans, please understand and be tolerant, and dear mother, please buy me that earmuff we saw the other day, to help me against all the verbal brickbats flying this way.

PICNIC PUTTERINGS

And did Washee pick a fine time to leave us. All the ball games were called off to permit the players to take in the Hokutokai outing at Belcarra. With nothing else to do, your scribe followed the crowds to the picnic—and what a picnic . . .

A regular field day there—fishing, rowing, baseball, races, swimming, eating, dancing, twosome-ing (oops, that slipped), and at last, sleeping.

Dancing at the new pavilion proved the most popular sport—so popular in fact, that half the races had to be called off. Many of the boys in the League were seen gliding over the floor, as gracefully as they usually caper on the ball diamond. (Which way do I mean that? Suit yourself).

Coming home on the boat we heard enough pepper and chatter for half-a-dozen ball games, what with the community singing—and sore throats. All in all—"a most enjoyable time was had by all."

SURPRISE PACKAGE

Coming back to the local front, here's the surprise find of the year —none other than **Mike Maruno**, Asahi pitcher.

Usually a third sacker, Mike was first sent in as relief pitcher in one of the early season's games. Holding the opposition down the rest of the way, he was credited with the win.

Since then he's started on the mound in three fixtures, and won all of them. And the statistician comes to bat with the information that Mike has allowed a total of only five runs and eight hits, since starting out this season.

OLYMPIC SWIM STARS

Going over some of Washee's fan mail this week, here's a suggestion from a young fellow who wants to learn to swim. Says he, "Come on, J.C.C.L. or some other organization. How about conducting some free swimming lessons for the Niseis?"

It goes without saying that it's a swell idea, but why not try joining the Vancouver Sun Swim Classes this summer?

And speaking of swimming, here's a rather comical situation. Can you imagine Niseis on the U. S. Olympic splash team, upholding Uncle Sam's honor against the Japanese aces? According to reports from Hawaii, it may be that two, if not three, Niseis will carry the American colors into competition at Helsingfor in Finland next year.

Two weeks ago in the Duke of Kahanomoku swimming meet in Honolulu, two Hawaiian prep swimmers gave notice of challenging Nippon's aquatic supremacy.

The youngsters, Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose handed America's great Jack Medica a triple licking. Medica was simply outclassed by Hirose in the 100 yard free style, and floundered in a poor fourth place.

Nakama and Hirose then captured first and second in the 220 free style, with Medica in third spot. And just by way of rubbing it in, Nakama came back to beat Medica by forty yards in the gruelling 500 yard event. Finishing a bang-up third, right on the heels of the splashing Medica, was young Jimmy Tanaka, a triple title winner in the National Y. M. C. A. swim championships in San Francisco three weeks ago.

BOXLA BARRAGE

My thanks to Wataru Koyanagi of the North Arm Hurricanes for his interesting and informative letter in regard to the last Clothesline. I'm sure Washee would want me to apologize to you, if your team felt that he was being unduly critical and biased in his column and thank you for taking the trouble to write.

At any rate, Wataru, the sports editors of The New Canadian thoroughly agree with your views on sportsmanship and certainly want to co-operate in every way to keep the new league going and lacrosse alive in the community.

Note to Hecklers: Remember the law of averages. "Riverside" can't always lose. They'll be right in there bidding for the pennant!

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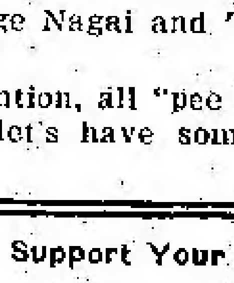

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Asahis Stretch League Lead

Suga's Hurling and Hitting Sink Westerns

Landing on the slants of two Westerns pitchers for ten solid blows, Asahis chalked up another victory in the Burrard League last Wednesday, as they downed the hapless Westerns 11-5 to send the losers further into the cellar with eleven losses without a win.

Asahi pitcher Kaz. Suga started his team to a victory with a smashing homer to deep left-centre, to cross the plate with the initial Asahi counter in the first inning. The Nipponese scored another run the same inning and then went on to score three runs and a lone counter in the second and fourth innings respectively.

Our boys really went to town though, in the sixth inning, as they bunched doubles by Yamamura, Shiraishi and Uno with singles by Suga and Nishihara to produce a five-run scoring out-burst.

The Westerns scored two runs in the fourth inning on successive hits by Casement and Turnbull; and another three runs in the last inning when two singles and two bases on balls off Suga permitted three men to cross the plate.

Although nicked for seven hits, including three doubles, winning pitcher Suga kept the hits scattered to prevent them from proving dangerous.

Suga was the hitting star of the game, getting three hits out of three trips to the plate, including a homer. Casement was the heavy batter for the Westerns, connecting for three for four, including a double.

The game was unfortunately marred by an injury suffered by George Shishido, when he bumped into the Western catcher at the home plate on a successful double steal engineered by Roy Yamamura.

BOX SCORE

Asahis

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suga, p.	3	4	3	0	2	0
Masuda, c.	3	2	1	7	1	0
Uno, 1b., 3b.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Nishihara, c.f., 1b.	3	4	1	6	0	1
Maruno, 3b., ss.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Mitsui, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shishido, ss.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Yamamura, 2b.	3	1	2	4	2	0
Shiraishi, l.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Nakamura, c.f. (batted for Shishido in third)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	14	10	21	11	1

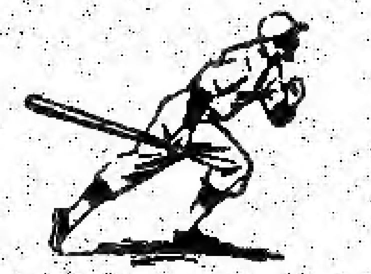
Westerns

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
MacKinly, 2b., 2b.	4	1	2	0	1	1
McLean, ss.	3	1	1	1	0	1
Young, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Roach, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
McPhee, r.f., 2b., l.f.	3	2	0	0	0	1
Casement, 1b., r.f.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Turnbull, lf., 2b.	1	0	1	2	1	0
Ewart, 3b., c.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Steele, p.	1	0	0	1	3	0
Tyre (for Roach in 4th)	3	0	0	4	0	1
Straight p. (for Steele in 7th)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	26	5	7	17	6	4

Summary: Home run, Suga; Triple, Uno; Doubles, Yamamura, Shiraishi, McKinley, McLean, Casement; Struck out, by Suga 8; by Steele 3; Bases on balls, off Suga 4; off Steele 4; off Straight 1; Balk, Steele; Passed ball, Ewart; Stolen bases, Suga 2, Masuda, Nishihara 2, Maruno, Shishido 2, Yamamura, Shiraishi.

League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Asahi	10	3	.769
Merritt-Gordon	8	5	.615
Patricia	6	5	.545
Westerns	0	11	.000



Burrard Schedule

JUNE

Thurs. 15 — Merritt-Gordon vs. Westerns.
Fri. 16—**Merritt-Gordon vs. Asahis.**
Sat. 17—Patricia Hotel vs. Westerns.
Tues. 20—**Westerns vs. Asahis.**
Wed. 21—Patricia vs. Merritt-Gordon.
Fri. 23—Westerns vs. Merritt-Gordon.
Sat. 24—**Patricia Hotel vs. Asahis.**
Tues. 27—**Asahis vs. Westerns.**
Wed. 28—Merritt-Gordon vs. Patricia.
Thurs. 29—Westerns vs. Patricia Hotel.
Fri. 30 — Merritt-Gordon vs. Westerns.

Envoy To Swing Golf Clubs Here

Nippon Golf Club members may have an opportunity to see Japan's Minister to Canada, the Honourable Baron Tomii, play his favorite game here en route to Japan on the Hikawa Maru June 21.

A few select foursomes are tentatively planning to play at the beautiful Capilano Course Monday, June 19.—E. C. B.

Model Aeronauts

Six members of the Vancouver Aeronauts, Nisei model aircraft club, participated in the International Wakefield elimination contest at Connaught Park, Sunday afternoon, June 11. The winner of the contest goes as one of six Canadian representatives to compete in final contests in New York, which draws competitions from all over the world.

Fred Kagawa took third place in the contest; his plane making a flight of 1 minute, 57 seconds.

Other members of the club, including Flight Commander Bob Suzuki, Dick Matsui, Norio Nishio, Henry Shoji and Jim Kagawa, were not so fortunate with their models, largely due to weather conditions.

Memorial Service

Memorial services in remembrance of Tadashi Tokumaga, who was killed in action in North China last month, were held in the Powell United Church Monday evening, June 12.

The deceased was well known in Vancouver, having studied electrical engineering at the University of British Columbia.

Rev. K. Shimizu conducted the service assisted by the Rev. K. Nomoto, Dr. E. C. Banno, Nobuichi Yamaoka, and Tokichi Takeuchi spoke briefly in memory of the deceased.

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Congratulations **Mr. Mighty Ochie,** coming third in the oratorical contest.

After the hot busy days of work come down to the Nisei Free Rollo **Skating** Links in the cool of the evening, and enjoy the game and the beauty of the North Shore landscape.

"Club House" for the bunch during the summer will be that swell news exchanging corner of Powell and Princess . . . and by the way, where is that rough-house gang, that was roaming along Powell?

Farewell message this, but I.B.C.'-ing you again in the fall.

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

a progressive, democratic and co-operative city."

Miss Florence Bird of the Kindergarten also spoke. Refreshments and a short social period followed, the meeting coming to a close with the singing of "The King."

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J.C.C.L. Speakers At Marpole Meet

Round Table Discussion On Nisei Problems

Over fifty first and second generation residents of the Marpole district attended the round table discussion on Nisei problems and the Japanese Canadian Citizens League held Saturday evening, June 10, in the Marpole Japanese Language School under sponsorship of the School Graduate Society.

Presided over by Ichiro Nishimura, president of the Society, and Mrs. D. Abe, principal of the school, the meeting was addressed both in English and Japanese by three speakers from the J. C. C. L.

J. C. C. L. SPEAKERS

Miss Hide Hyodo explained how the League had been established as a province-wide organization to work for the welfare and protection of the second generation; and told the story of the memorable Ottawa delegation of four Niseis, who appealed to the Federal Government for the right of franchise.

Thomas Shoyama spoke on the aims of the J. C. C. L. and explained the work of the League in the Youth Congress movement, as well as the recent Island Nisei Convention.

Edward T. Ouchi, general secretary of the League, addressed the meeting in Japanese at some length, explaining how the League was working for the welfare of the second generation by striving to create better relations with other Canadians, and by educating the Niseis in their responsibilities of citizenship.

After the meeting, tea was served by the feminine members of the Society, the round table discussion continuing upon matters of current importance, including the franchise, fishing licenses, and trade licences.

Hoopsters Honoured At Send-off Banquet

Honouring the Westerns Basketball Team, which leaves for a month's tour of Japan next Wednesday, a public banquet under the sponsorship of the Vancouver J.C.C.L. and the Canadian Japanese Association will be held on Friday evening, June 16, at the Fuji Chop Suey, at 6.30 p.m.

Guests at the banquet will be the members and officials of the team, and the consular officials who arranged the tour.

Guests speaker at the banquet will be Charles "Chuck" Jones, well-known basketball coach.

A social period is to follow the dinner.

Portland Nisei Girl Attends Amsterdam World Youth Confab

(Seattle Courier Dispatch)

Representing the Christian Japanese youths of the Northwest will be the mission of Frances Maeda, second generation leader of Portland, when she departs June 17, for the World Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam, Holland, during July and August.

Efforts are now being made to finance her trip. In making his appeal for funds, William Yorozu, general chairman for the 1939 Young People's Christian Conference here, said: "This youth conference assembling over 1,000 young people from all over the world to discuss the common problems confronting young people's organizations. Miss Maeda's attendance will show that there is a group of Japanese young people who are working toward a common goal.

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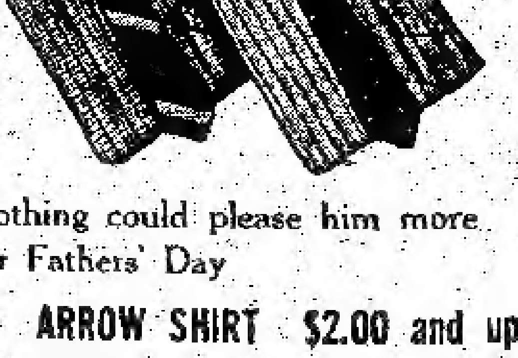

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Vol. 2 N

Citizens Leag Plans Confab Nisei Unity

Appeal for Suppo In Finance Camp

Continuing the drive tablish a greater degr unity among Niseis, the anese Canadian Citiz League National Counci Vancouver Chapter will sor a round table confe of delegates from all organizations in the cit proposed some time ag the executive of the B Renmei. This decision reached by the Nat Council at its meeting, 21.

Plans were also laid to pand the National Conven to be held November 11 an into an all-Nisei conventio order to secure a wider c section of Nisei opinion at Convention. Interesting sp ers may be brought from U.S. to address the Convent

FINANCE CAMPAIGN

A special campaign to funds to carry on the work o league and to remedy a se financial difficulty will be u taken in July, by three sub mittees. The Council is as for public support in this ven in the belief that its work i the benefit of the whole munity.

Both oratorical and essay c tests will be held again year, much along the same li as were followed last year.

The essay contest results, ever, will be announced at time of the National Convent and awarding of prizes will place at the same time.

Out-of-town members atten the meeting included Harry gahobu from New Westmins Kaname Izumi from Chemai and M. Kuba from Steveston.

Book Gift Ar

To Promote Bett

The valuable donation of bo from the Kokusai Bunka Sho (Society for International C tural Relations) first reported The New Canadian last Febru has finally arrived in Canada.

The gift was secured throu the efforts of S. Suzuki, Japan Language School teacher in Oce Falls, as a result of his visit Japan last year. The consi ment of books has been forward to Mr. Suzuki in Ocean Falls.

The donation comprises f